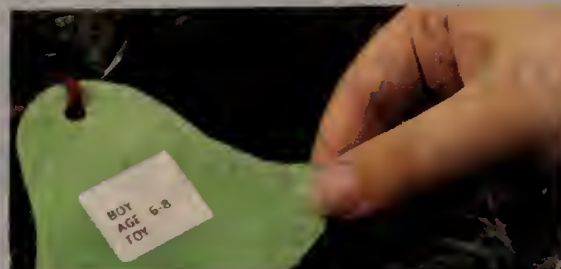


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Above: Anne Bergquist, Jess Wallace, Kristin Helle, Courtney Frey and Mycala Briggs spent the night outside in cardboard boxes Wednesday night as part of the St. Elizabeth's Week poverty simulation.

Right: Ellie Schwarz eats at the "wealthy" table while Abbi Mueller and Chris Meester look on during Thursday's famine feast hosted by Campus Ministry as part of St. Elizabeth's Week.



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Wartburg attracts high number of applications

MORGAN BERGMANN STAFF WRITER

Admissions has received more than 100 applications for the sixth consecutive week, said Todd Coleman, assistant vice president of Admissions and Alumni/Parent Programs.

Applications are up one percent from this time last year and the year before. Although this doesn't seem like a large number, Coleman said that for a private institution, it's a pretty big increase.

"That's the crazy thing about this job," Coleman said, "is that it's hard to pinpoint one exact thing that can cause this increase in applications."

Wartburg receives applications from across the country. Numbers are up in Iowa, Minnesota, Texas and Colorado. Coleman said the only state where applications are lower is in Illinois.

Between domestic and international applications, Admissions received around 2,300 applications last year. Coleman said out of those, only about 1,600 to 1,700 actually finish the process of sending in transcripts and recommendations.

With the economy slowly improving, Coleman said people are looking for a place where they can invest money and get a good

education.

"The economy will always have some bearing on people's decision to go to school," Coleman said. "They want to go some place where they can graduate in four years and get into the work force or graduate school. Some schools just don't offer that."

Wartburg has several different ways to reach prospective students. One of the biggest ones is high school visits. On average, Coleman said admissions counselors will visit 400 high schools in the fall and attend 75 college fairs.

Cheyenne Davis, a prospective student, said an admissions counselor came to her high school

and really helped her make a decision about college.

"The way my counselor talked about Wartburg, it sounded like the perfect place," Davis said. "If they hadn't come, then I probably never would have really known about it."

Davis has had one campus tour and said it helped her decide to apply.

"I was unsure of what it would be like, but the tour guide answered all of my questions," Davis said. "There were a lot of people involved that helped me make my decision."

Morgan Schmitt, a first-year, said there were always people able

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Kate Glenney gives a tour to a prospective student during Friday's Exploring Major Visit Day.

St. Elizabeth's Week: The reality of poverty



GRETTA STARK STAFF WRITER

Two groups of students experienced different parts of poverty last week as a part of St. Elizabeth's Week.

Wartburg's chapter of Habitat for Humanity hosted a sleep out in cardboard boxes Wednesday night, and Campus Ministry hosted a famine feast on Thursday.

Tatiana Thompson, one of the organizers of the famine feast, said she felt it represented what St. Elizabeth's week is about. She said people probably don't know that hunger is happening in our area.

"It's a reality and it's happening all over the place, and we fail to realize that we have it better than we think we do when other people are out there starving," Thompson said.

Students who attended the famine feast were split into three groups to represent the upper

class, lower-middle class and lower class. The upper class group was served a nice meal by waiters at a table with a tablecloth, chairs, candles and fancy glasses. The lower-middle class group received beans and bread at an uncovered table. The lower class was given a bowl of beans to eat sitting together on the floor. The upper class group was allowed to make polite conversation, but the other two groups were asked not to talk.

Kira Stoller was seated at the "upper class" table at the famine feast. She said sitting there while being able to see the lower-class group opened her eyes to what being hungry could be like.

"When you're at home, if you have a meal every night, you don't think about the fact that there could be someone in your neighborhood that's out on the street that isn't able to have dinner," Stoller said.

The sleep-out was also meant

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Battle of the books: online vs. print

KELLY OWEN STAFF WRITER

As online textbooks rise in popularity, Wartburg questions changing demands on campus.

Wartburg's Instructional Resources Committee, IRC, researched the advantages of online textbooks and found despite benefits like more updated information, most students still prefer print versions.

"That feeling of actually having a textbook in your hand is a lot different than having it on your computer," MacKenzie Benson, who attended the IRC meetings, said.

Along with the switch to online books, lower prices for buying books online are causing students to buy their textbooks from websites such as Amazon.com instead of the Wartburg bookstore.

Arlene Schwarzenbach, bookstore manager, said that the more textbooks people buy online, the less the bookstore can afford to pay during book buybacks.

"Every decision we make is being affected by the fact that many

students are going online to buy their books," Schwarzenbach said. "If kids thought we weren't paying much before, they're going to get even less now."

Schwarzenbach said the bookstore has been working on developing a system to rent books to students. While Schwarzenbach hoped to have it ready this fall, she said it might be offering rentals to students this May.

"I feel very comfortable saying that in this bookstore, we have always tried to keep the prices of textbooks as low as we possibly can," Schwarzenbach said. "We're probably five percent less than any other bookstore I've ever known, but that doesn't help because they're still expensive."

Vogel Library is also striving to keep up with online books. Christine Schafer, Director of Vogel Library, said.

The library has been counting how many times its e-books are being used by students to determine if they should buy

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NEWS

Inflatable dam to protect city from future flooding

RACHEL BIEDERMANN STAFF WRITER

Workers began drilling on Nov. 16 in the Cedar River where an inflatable dam is currently being built.

The inflatable dam, also known as a bladder dam, is being installed as a way to prevent future flooding in the city of Waverly.

Lee Brush, resident engineer of Stanley Consultants, Inc., has been working on the project.

"The system will lower water levels prior to coming in and keep rains from the north within the banks," Brush said.

The dam will consist of long balloon-like structures called bladders that will push air in

and out. This will allow for the floodgates to rise and fall based on how much water will be passing through.

The dam will be built in two phases. The first phase, on the east side of the dam, and will be completed in February or March.

Phase two will start in July as high waters recede and a cofferdam will temporarily be put in place upstream to divert water for dry workspace. The project will be completed in November.

The contract for the dam is around \$4.2 million and is federally funded

by the U.S. Economic Development Administration and will have no impact on local taxes,

Brush said.

The dam will also impact area businesses.

Cyndi Ecker, owner of Eckers Flowers and Greenhouses, Inc. and a former city council member, lost a majority of her inventory and had to make several repairs to her business.

"[The dam] will make a substantial difference and it will keep water from backing up," Ecker said.

Brush thinks it will make that difference.

"It will absolutely help with flooding," Brush said.

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Alumni witness hotel explosion

EMILY SCHMITT KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

Two Wartburg alumni were in Playa del Carmen, Mexico, last week when a gas explosion at their hotel killed seven people.

Zac and Beth Keeney, class of 2004 and 2005, respectively, woke up on the morning of Sunday, Nov. 14, grabbed some towels from the lobby and headed to the beach one last time before their flight back to Iowa later that morning. The Keeneys were in Mexico for a wedding.

The couple had been at the beach, within walking distance of their hotel, the Grand Riviera Princess, when they heard the explosion.

"We weren't really sure right away what it was although we knew it wasn't normal," Zac Keeney said.

The explosion had the most impact on the lobby where he and his wife had gotten towels an hour earlier.

"At some point or another everyone from our party had been through that lounge," Zac Keeney said.

He said their first concern was that everyone in their party was safe. As their hotel was roped off, their party congregated outside the hotel and everyone was accounted for.

Seven people were killed and twelve others were injured during the 9:30 a.m. blast, according to the Associated Press.

"We feel terrible for their families and loved ones," Zac Keeney said.

The couple's flight was scheduled to leave at 11:45 a.m. and they were unsure if they would be able to leave.

They walked toward their room and convinced security to let them go to their room and grab their luggage. They were able to catch their flight home.

Zac Keeney said it's unfortunate they will always have memories of the terrible explosion along with the good memories of the trip.

"There were four other days of sunshine and friends and a wedding that took place," he said.

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Application numbers high

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to answer any questions she had about applications.

"The application process was pretty easy," Schmitt said. "If I had a question, I got a hold of my admissions counselor and got it answered quickly."

Schmitt also attended visit days throughout the year and was involved with Meistersinger activities and honor choir. She said all of these events helped her become very familiar

with Wartburg's campus and facilities.

Coleman said visit days and tours really help get the word out about Wartburg.

"Overall, there is a sense of excitement about what is going on at Wartburg," Coleman said.

"Word of mouth spreads about the robust education offered here. We're very excited about the way things are growing."

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Students experience effects of poverty, hunger through St. Elizabeth's Week

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to open people's eyes to poverty.

Several students slept on the lawn near the Chapel in cardboard boxes to experience one night the way a homeless person might.

Anne Bergquist, president of Wartburg Habitat for Humanity, said she hoped the event spreads awareness.

"The awareness is definitely a big

part especially since we're in Iowa and homelessness isn't as prevalent as other parts of the country,"

Bergquist said.

"You don't think about the fact that there could be someone in your neighborhood that's out on the street that isn't able to have dinner."

-Kira Stoller

Armed with twenty large cardboard boxes, a pile of garbage bags and four rolls of duct tape, the group built shelters.

Courtney Frey said she

thought sleeping in boxes would help participants learn what it's like

for people who sleep in makeshift shelters.

"I think it's important because the homeless people don't always get the brightest reputations, because they're in the box and I think that by us sleeping in the box...it'll help us learn more about it," Frey said.

St. Elizabeth's Week is named after the saint who was dedicated to serving the poor. She spent much of her life living in the Wartburg Castle in Germany for which Wartburg College is named. entatives said.

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Online textbooks becoming more popular

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more online copies.

Schafer said the library's reference section is shrinking as

e-books help them save space.

"Instead of carrying around a backpack full of books you have everything right there on whatever your e-book happens to be," said

Schafer, who owns an iPad.

Students, however, have to have their own portable device.

"My prediction is that everybody will be walking around with a Kindle or an iPad with their textbooks on it," said Dr. Ferol Menzel, vice president of academic affairs.

Menzel estimated it will take five years before portable devices are required for students attending Wartburg. "I think it's inevitable."

Menzel has already ordered her iPad. To those hesitant to try the new formatting, Menzel said, "They'll have to be bold and give it a try."

Despite her reservations, Benson agreed that online textbooks will come to campus eventually.

"I still like the regular textbooks...the traditional learning style," said Benson, "but it's just a matter of time."

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND:

Westward bound

TORIE JOCHIMS GUEST COLUMNIST

Wartburg West. Sure, it's a buzzword back on campus, but what's the experience really like?

I went this fall as part of the trial run for sophomores in Denver, and I can tell you this—it is unforgettable.

Between exploring the city, learning more about it through my internship at the Denver Daily News and being exposed to the diversity of urban areas through classes, these last three months have been enough to send a girl into sensory overload, but I have loved every minute of it.

As with every great experience, some events stick out in my mind.

One of these was attending an alumni event



with a few other students. We went to the Colorado Symphony featuring Idina Menzel.

It was a unique city experience. There were Rockies games and a book signing by Tucker Max, not to mention exploring the coffee shops of Denver.

Most of all, what I got from Denver was opportunity. The opportunity to see what living in a city was really like, the opportunity to become comfortable with things previously outside my comfort zone.

For a small town Iowa girl whose biggest adventure was going to Washington, D.C., on her senior band trip, Wartburg West was a huge leap of faith but well worth all the uncertainty.

Wartburg has so many great opportunities, and Wartburg West shines among them as a buzzword on campus that deserves its hype.

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TRUMPET EDITORIAL:

Advocacy after October

Last month, the seas of pink were hard to miss.

Whether it was the strands in people's hair or the shirts on their backs, pink was surrounding us.

Breast cancer awareness is present and it's inspiring to see so many people involved.

However, this involvement leads us to wonder, why aren't people this fired up about other things?

Many would say it's because breast cancer touches everyone, almost every person knows someone who had or currently has breast cancer.

If effect on a personal level is key, why didn't we see this response for elections or other issues that touch almost every one?

Voter turnout this year was much lower than it was two years ago, especially in our age demographic.

This year, only 20.4 percent of people voted from the 18-24 year-old demographic. This number is down 29.4 percent from the last election.

Many argue that it was not a presidential election year, so their

vote doesn't matter as much.

If you're concerned with things that affect you directly, this election should be even more important to the general public, because the state legislatures affect them in a greater way on a day to day basis than what happens at the national level.

Our nation's apathy to so many things is a sad fact of the times we're living in.

However, this breast cancer fever that has struck everyone from high school cheerleaders to national football teams could prove that some causes strike a chord in those who could be the most apathetic.

Last Wednesday, Nov. 17, the Senate had a vote that could have, if passed, removed the glass ceiling effect, or a salary limitation specifically for women. This vote failed in the Senate.

Everyone strong for the cause, from local activists to Facebook groups, are encouraging people to call their senators, to end this unfairness in the workplace.

If all those who will wear pink for an entire month could do the simple deed of picking up the phone to make one phone call,

think of the message it could send to our legislators.

The issue of pay equality affects every woman. More women than breast cancer does.

In Iowa, women with a bachelor's degree will earn \$628,000 less than their male counterparts in their lifetime, according to The Center for American Progress Action Fund.

Nearby states aren't any better. In Illinois the difference is \$781,000.

These differences don't end up being dollar and cent differences but massive ones.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month is over. However, it is important to remember the sense of a bond and cause one has when participating in these events can happen all year long.

We're not saying people can't support breast cancer, just if the techniques used for advocacy for breast cancer could be applied to other worthy causes, imagine the change that could occur.

All we need to do is work year long as advocates for causes we care about, rather than passively watching things happen.

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND:

How one series changed my life

ABBIE BAKER OP/ED EDITOR

Our generation is defined by the media we consume. This

week, a story that has been a part of my life for a little over 14 years has reached the beginning of its end. I am referring to the Harry Potter series.

Ever since the books entered my life when I was six, they have made a huge impact.

When I was a child, I had a lisp. The therapist who helped me to get through the difficulty suggested I read Harry Potter novels aloud. While the help it



offered me then was important, it did even more for me in my life.

Harry Potter gave me an escape as a child. I would read those books and lose myself in them. They gave me a joy in reading that is rare in much of my generation.

It has given me a common bond with many others worldwide. Experiencing it together is part of the Harry Potter Experience, whether it was the midnight book releases or the midnight movie premieres.

Thursday evening, I stood outside of Palace Theater with many fellow Wartburg students, waiting in the cold to get into the midnight premiere.

We led a chorus of the Harry

Potter Theme song once the lights went down, all of us waiting in anticipation.

Together we laughed and cried. Perhaps that's the most important part. These movies and books can make us feel. I cried while reading the final book, and I am not ashamed to admit that I teared up at the movie on Thursday.

In July, the series will end. We will not have any more adventures at Hogwarts to look forward to. For those in my generation, who have grown up with Harry, Ron and Hermione, we will be lost.

However, we can continue to enjoy and relive these memories together.

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Choice Words WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

Thanks, driver, for actually stopping for me as I attempted to leap frog across Fifth Avenue. Add "don't die" to my bucket list.
—Happy Crosser

From now on, the squirrel who eats his own fur and has half a tail shall be called Ethan.
—Squirrel Whisperer

Hey! Don't eat me!
—The Turkey

Why was there a 4-year-old at the Harry Potter Midnight Premiere?
—Isn't it past his bedtime?

I always thought 'acme' referred to the bombs on Road Runner that never went off. It turns out it means the top or pinnacle of something. Thank you Wartburg for altering my childhood memories.
—Meep Meep

Choice Words can be nice too!
—Friendly Frannie

Is it bad that I can't tell who's doing the no-shower campaign and who's not?
—Hoof Arted

Dear Indiana Jones,
Every now and then I can see you out of my window cracking your whip. I'm not sure what you're practicing for, but you seem like a pro!
—Peeping Tom

Security Guard in the commuter lot, Don't look at me like I'm an idiot when you're driving down the middle of the lane for cars in your golf cart. You're making me look like I'm bad at parking.
—I'm really not a bad parker!

Dear Zesty Orange,
Please get meal transfers! I may be willing to make the trek all the way over there!
—Interested in your tasty turkey

Dear Wartburg Bookstore,
You call Black Friday 20-25% off certain items?
—Waiting for the real Black Friday

Dear Security,
Maybe we should give you speeding/parking tickets!
—Concerned Pedestrian

Dear Professors,
My bed has taken me hostage! The ransom is an A. I will no longer be attending classes.
—Sweet Dreamer

Dear Cardboard Master,
We really appreciated our present the other morning—cardboard blocking our ENTIRE doorway. Please reveal your identity so we can express our gratitude.
—Trapped

Dear Roommate,
I love Christmas, so please don't act like Scrooge and try to make me feel bad. 'Tis the season to be merry!
—Spirited in Vollmer

Guys think they can do No-Shave November? I'd like to see them beat me!
—Overheard in the K-dit

Dear Break,
Get here already.
—Hungry for Turkey

NEWS

Organization begins work on master campus plan



ELLEN KURT EDITOR IN CHIEF

Performa Higher Education was on campus this past week providing suggestions for how Wartburg can serve students, faculty and staff more adequately, Darrell Colson, Wartburg College president, said.

Performa works with campuses to see how they can grow structurally, academically and athletically.

The organization, along with Wartburg maintenance staff and students, are currently in the first stages of this process which include measuring and analyzing every space, excluding residence halls, on campus.

"They can see a lot of the things we can't see because we are here every day," Colson said.

Dean Rodeheaver, Performa Higher Education senior campus planner, and Kevin Rolling, senior project manager, said their goal on this trip was to get a feel for what Wartburg was about.

Rodeheaver said they want to see how much of the space is being used for instruction, offices, student lounge space and athletic space and then compare that with institutions similar to Wartburg. They try to work out the best use for space and create a master campus plan from that, he said.

"It's really an attempt to be pretty thoughtful and strategic about how we add new space on campus," Rodeheaver said.

Rolling said they were specifically interested in the sixth goal Wartburg's strategic plan, "Tell the Wartburg Story."

They said they asked everyone on the cabinet where they would stand to tell the Wartburg story.

"I could stand just about anywhere. I could tell a different story if I were to stand by the communication arts center or the science center or the library," Colson said.

Trevor Carolan, student body president, said he thinks when prospective students look into classrooms, they'll see these haven't been updated in years.

"If we refreshed the classrooms,



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Cassie Brooks and Ashley Dickinson, maintenance employees, take and record measurements of a classroom in "The W."

it would look like our focus was more on academics than on these other things," Carolan said.

Gary Grace, vice president for administration, said another thing Performa Higher Education is looking at is how the academic buildings function after hours.

"We want to make sure all of the buildings are functioning to their potential," Grace said.

Performa Higher Education

will be back in January to hear more from leadership and discuss a road map of where Wartburg wants to go in the future.

"We want to make sure we have a good plan, so we have to take it one step at a time. We don't want to get the cart ahead of the horse," Grace said.

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Campus consultants Kevin Rolling and Dean Rodeheaver look at a map of the Wartburg campus and surrounding area.

Family Video institutes deposit with video game rentals

SAM ANDERSON STAFF WRITER

Waverly's Family Video is now requiring a \$20 refundable deposit paid via cash or credit when customers rent certain popular video games.

Joe Zuiker, district manager of Family Video, said the company made the decision to require a deposit in order to prevent video games from being stolen, damaged or returned past the due date.

Zuiker said only five or six games will require a deposit to be paid at any time. These select games will change as each one's popularity changes. Currently, games such as "Call of Duty" and "Assassin's Creed" require the deposit.

Matt Phillips rents games and believes the deposits will not be beneficial to Family Video.

"For business principles, you want to maximize the amount of people that you're attracting," Phillips said. "You want to get

all kinds of people, from people that rent all the time to people that just randomly splurge."

Phillips said he thinks the latter will be turned off by this change in policy.

Zuiker said the decision to require deposits for select games was made on a corporate level.

He said the corporate office also decides which specific games require deposits.

These games are typically what's popular right now, Zuiker said, and what has a proven track record of not being returned.

Another game renter, Brent Kruger, said he thinks Family Video's policy will work.

"I see why they're doing it," said Kruger. "I'm not overly happy, but I understand it, so I'm not angry about it."

Zuiker said once customers have spent \$150 on rentals at any Family Video, they are not



Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Brent Kruger hands Family Video cashier Becca Smith his \$20 deposit after renting a video game. Family Video's corporate office decided to require deposits on select popular video games.

required to pay the deposit.

"Once we have an established history with somebody, we're going to waive the deposit because we're in the rental

business," Zuiker said.

In the end, Zuiker said the policy would benefit Family Video members.

"It's all about keeping

customers happy and keeping what they want in the store longer," he said.

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paper fromNovember 1, 2009
to October 31, 2010.

Students preparing for annual Holiday Shoppe

Event provides gifts to needy families

EMILY SCHMITT KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

Social work students are making their to-do list and checking it twice as Holiday Shoppe nears.

The giving trees are up, letters are mailed, families are invited and donations are coming in. Gifts still need to be bought and volunteers and donations are still being sought.

Holiday Shoppe, an annual student-run event, provides presents to low-income families in Bremer County.

Invitations were sent to 416 eligible families this year, an increase from last year.

"It's great to be able to help people during the holiday season," David Laughlin, student coordinator, said.

"Holiday Shoppe means so much to parents because it helps them make the holidays special for their children."

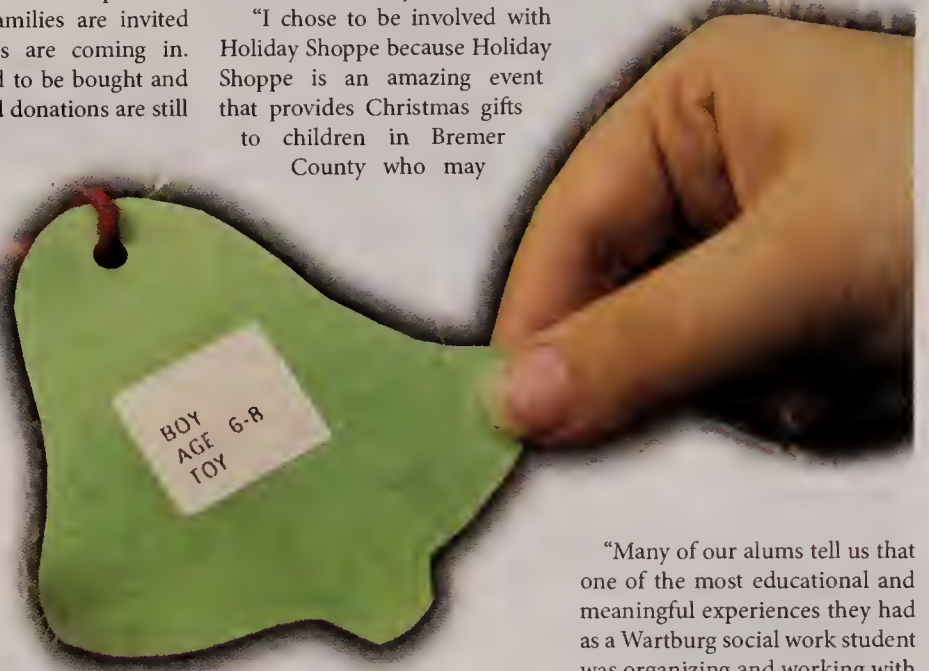
Holiday Shoppe is funded by donations from area businesses and Wartburg student organizations. Gifts are also collected through the giving

trees set up on campus and in the community.

Four student coordinators oversee the event and other students, the majority of which are social work majors, volunteer.

"I chose to be involved with Holiday Shoppe because Holiday Shoppe is an amazing event that provides Christmas gifts to children in Bremer County who may

students about fundraising, project planning, working with the media and networking with service agencies and civic organizations.



"Many of our alums tell us that one of the most educational and meaningful experiences they had as a Wartburg social work student was organizing and working with the annual Holiday Shoppe," Peters said.

The Iowa Department of Human Services started Holiday Shoppe in 1986. Two years later, the Wartburg Social Work Department became involved and Wartburg students now run the event.

Laughlin said Holiday Shoppe gives him the opportunity to practice what he learns in social work classes and thinks the experience with Holiday Shoppe will be valuable in his future career.

The event will take place Dec. 6-7 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Waverly.

"The best part about Holiday Shoppe is seeing the faces of parents who come into the Shoppe and see all the toys and gifts that they can pick for their children," Rodger said.

More than 800 children in Bremer County will receive gifts from the event.

Each family receives a large gift, two small gifts, a book, a board game and toiletries.

"The words of appreciation and gratitude from the parents helps me forget about all the work and stress that went into making Holiday Shoppe happen," Rodger said.

Last year, more than \$10,000 was raised for the event and Laughlin said they hope to surpass that amount this year in order to serve the increasing number of families.


Students will use the funds to purchase gifts during the first week of December.

Contributions to Holiday Shoppe can be sent to the social work department.


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Here's what happened at our last meeting

 Gary Grace and Rich Seggerman from the business office described how the operating budget is determined, and how it relates to tuition increases. Email senate@wartburg.edu if you have a question about this process.

 The Wartburg College Garden Coalition became an official student organization.

 Senate helped fund the V-day Campaign, an educational PRSSA trip, and the Crop Walk.

 Senate would like to thank all of the guests at Thursday's meeting. It was great to see new faces.

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KNIGHTLIFE

Wartburg Bucket List

1	Ride a campus security golf cart	6	Don't get engaged
2	Have the Mensa cater my graduation	7	Cram as many people into a study room as possible
3	Drink hot cocoa by the Nestle mug	8	Win an intramural competition
4	Capture a rabbit	9	Play musical chairs outside Pathways
5	Have a 4.0 semester	10	Make a music video that rivals "I'm just waiting for some Miley"



KWAR's iPod repeat

AARON TRIER KWAR STATION MANAGER

Remixes seem to be the hot thing right now. In the past couple of weeks, two songs based around older popular songs have started making some noise. For some reason I have always been a real sucker for rap remixes like this.

It's not really a remix, because they have different titles and a very different feel, but when the song first starts you immediately think 'Wait, I've heard this before.' Keep listening though, it's completely different.

First up, I have "Check it Out" by Nicki Minaj featuring Will.I.Am.

This song takes the beat and the "oh wah oh" from The Buggles' early 1980s hit "Video Killed the Radio Star."

This song has been covered quite a few times, but this is definitely the most unique version, and I think it will be the most popular.

The other updated remix song to check out is "The Time (Dirty Bit)" from The Black Eyed Peas.

This is the first single from their new album, "The Beginning," which will be released at the end of the month.

This song is like a techno/rap version of "The Time of My Life" off the Dirty Dancing soundtrack.

The original song topped the Billboard charts in 1987, and it wouldn't surprise me if The Peas do the same with their version.

"The Time (Dirty Bit)" has also been featured recently on Sportscenter on ESPN as the song they play while teasing upcoming stories.

The last song I have for you this week is "Don't Let Me Fall" by B.O.B.

If you really listen, it tells a great story about how Bobby Ray doesn't want to vanish from the music industry.

The song states how so many artists only stay at the top for a short period of time.

B.O.B. tells the story of how he got to be where he is now, kind of like in his song "Airplanes," and then asks the fans to help keep him up and not let him fall.

I really think after listening to these songs they will be stuck on repeat on iPods across campus.

If you can't find the song, remember that you can always call in and request it on 89.9 KWAR.

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SPORTS

Women's basketball starts perfect

AL STRAIN SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg Women's basketball team began its season with a win in the Pioneer Tip-Off Classic Tournament at UW-Platteville.

Wartburg defeated Concordia University of Wisconsin by a final score of 55-44. The win moved the Knights to 3-0 on their young season.

Concordia opened the game on a 12-5 run. However, the Knights' defense strengthened throughout the game and held the Falcons to just 27 percent shooting on their way to victory.

Samantha Harrington led the Knights with 13 points on offense and added three steals on defense. Leslie Wilson added eight points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Katie Luethe led the way for the Falcons with a game high 14 points and eight rebounds with one blocked shot.

Wartburg reached the championship game by defeating the host UW-Platteville on Saturday.

The Knights had a strong game from beyond the arc,

shooting nearly 44 percent from three-point range with Stephanie Reiter shooting 3-6 on her way to a team high 13 points.

The team's strong three-point shooting was important as they shot just over 36 percent from the field for the game.

The Pioneers were 1-11 from behind the arc and Wartburg's defense held them to 34 percent shooting. The Knights' defense forced 28 turnovers, led by Reiter who had two steals.

Harrington chipped in ten points for the Knights while Abi Weidemann added 11 points and three assists to go with a blocked shot and a steal on defense.

Liz Lawinger had 11 points for the Pioneers, her teammate Ashley Henry had nine points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Earlier in the week, Wartburg began its season with a 70-58 win over Gustavus Adolphus.

Wartburg had a strong night from three point range, shooting 8-16 for the game, and 6-10 in the first half to help give the Knights a 37-30 lead over the Gusties.

Wartburg's defense stiffened

in the second half, holding Gustavus to just over 20 percent shooting in the half. Wartburg shot 46 percent for the game.

"I thought we played really well defensively and that was the difference in the game," head coach Bob Amsberry said.

Weidemann led Wartburg with 17 points, five assists and two steals and was 9-10 from the free-throw line. Maddie Sadecky added ten points.

Molly Geske set the pace for Gustavus with 21 points, five assists and six rebounds. Ava Perry added 11 points and a steal.

Amsberry said the win helped his team set the tone for the season with a solid core of returning players.

"They know what to expect; we have a lot of them," Amsberry said. "Being around a good group of returners, our young kids are going to come around a lot faster."

The Knights are off until Saturday when they face Grinnell College in the opening of a double header. Tip off is scheduled for 2 p.m.

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Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Leslie Wilson dives for a loose ball during the Knights win over Gustavus Adolphus Monday night in Levick Arena.

Knights win in front of home crowd at tournament; Sathoff named MVP

AL STRAIN SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg men's basketball team opened its season by getting three wins on the week and winning the Buzz Levick-Pizza Ranch Tip-Off Tournament.

Jordan Sathoff garnered tournament MVP honors and Jordan Hester was named to the All-Tournament team.

"It feels great. We played well, and we came out and executed," Sathoff said after the championship game. "We ended up finishing strong in the second half."

The Knights beat the Mustangs of Mount Mercy University to

win the championship by a final score of 72-65.

The teams shot 55 percent in the first half and took a 44-33 lead into the locker room.

Mount Mercy came out and chipped away at the Knights lead before eventually tying the game at 63 points apiece with less than five minutes remaining.

Wartburg's defense stiffened and the team went on a 9-2 run to close the game out.

Hester and Sathoff led the Knights in scoring with 19 points each.

"We just have to lock down on defense and take care of the ball. If we do that we should be fine,"

Sathoff said.

The Knights reached the championship game by defeating Marian University of Wisconsin on Friday.

Sathoff, Hester and Cole Danielson combined for 60 points in the Knights 85-77 victory.

"We're scoring both inside and outside which is great for us," head coach Dick Peth said. "People can't take one part of our game and hold us down."

The next game for the men will be Bethany Lutheran on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

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Knights wrestling goes 4-0 in Mich., seven Knights perfect

FROM PAGE 8

College Duals by defeating the hosting Olivet Comets 27-12.

The Knights had many wrestlers go unbeaten: Mark Kist at 125 pounds, Jacob Groth at 149 pounds, Landon Williams at 165 pounds and Dylan Azinger at 184 pounds.

Defending National Champion 197-pounder Byron Tate also went undefeated in his weight division as did

heavyweight John Helgersen.

"We needed this," Miller said. "It's a building block, it's a first step, we're going to have to look at where we are at right now."

The Knights also wrestled at the Augsburg Open and 149-pounder Cole Welter was runner-up in the silver division.

The No. 2 Knights will take Thanksgiving weekend off before hosting the Central college Dutch on Nov. 30.

They will be defending a streak of 142 dual wins against schools in the IIAC.

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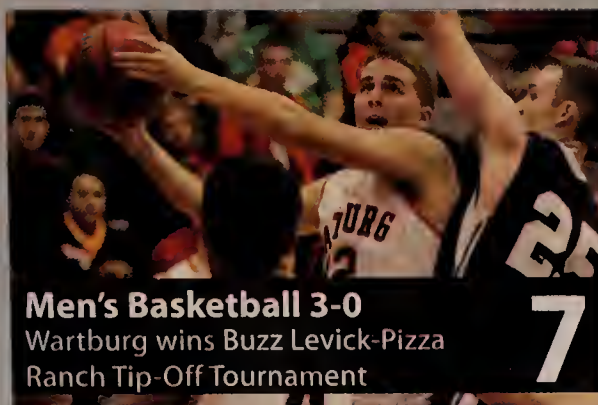
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Tuesday Men's Basketball vs. Bethany Lutheran
Saturday M/W Basketball vs Grinnell

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Wartburg cross country finishes 14th

DREW SHRADEL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg Knights women's cross country team finished in 14th place nationally this weekend with one runner receiving All-American honors.

Lori Tlach finished 29th with a time of 21:40 to finish in the top 35 and receive All-American Honors for the season.

"It's my goal to go out as an All-American, and I'm doing it so it is an exciting time," Tlach

said.

Tlach finished 140th last year at the championships at Baldwin-Wallace College, making her improvement in one year, 111 spots. Tlach was also the champion of the Midwest regional meet one week prior to the national meet.

"I try to inspire the kids to go out and dream to do something they've never done before," head coach Steve Johnson said. "Those who catch on like Lori did can do

some incredible things, and in the past year Lori has worked very hard to earn the success that she had."

The women's team finished two places better than a year ago with a 14th place team finish and a team score of 415 points. The Knights finished 230 points behind the National Champion team, Middlebury who won with 185 points.

The other Knights who helped with the finish were Emily Eimers who finished 40th with a time of 22:10, Anna Keith who finished 81st with a time of 22:34, Sammi Bruett who finished 119th with a time of 22:56 and c Laura Sigmund with a time of 23:11 which was good for 158th.

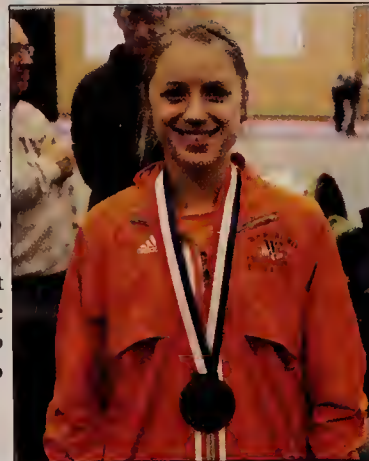
"We worked incredibly hard, we're the 14th best team in the nation after everybody was counting us out. It's really cool," Johnson said.

The men's champion was Haverford college with 87 points. The Haverford team included the first place individual champion, Anders Hulleberg who finished with a time of 24:22.

The National Championship marks the end of the cross country season for the women and an event that shows the Wartburg spirit, Johnson said.

"I can't say enough, and it is going to take a long time to thank all of the people who were involved," Johnson said. "The greatest thing about being here is that everyone wearing orange was there to help, and it made it a joy to do this."

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Top: Wartburg's Lori Tlach poses with her All-American medal after her 29th place finish.

Bottom: Laura Sigmund finishes 158th for the Knights Saturday.

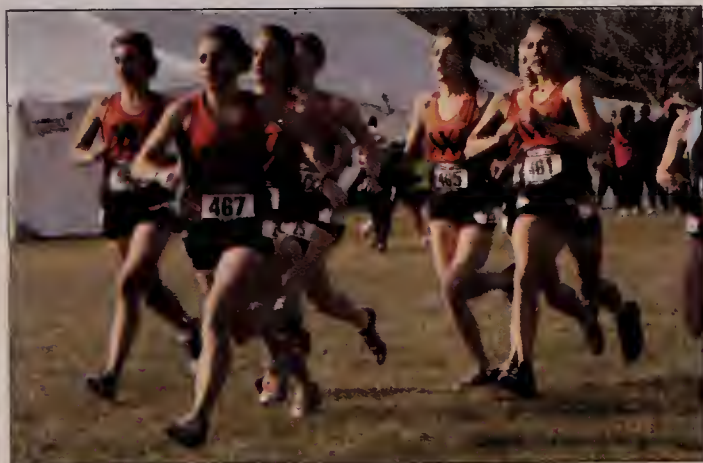


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Wartburg begins the NCAA Championship race on Saturday afternoon



Football season over after first round loss

AL STRAIN SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg football team's season ended after a loss in the first round of the playoffs to Bethel University.

Knights head coach Rick Willis said that his team played hard in the 28-20 loss.

"I'm proud of our fight, we just couldn't quite find a way to get over the hump today," Willis said.

Bethel scored on its opening possession when tailback Logan Flannery scored with an 11-yard run. Bethel successfully attempted a two-point conversion to make the score 8-0.

Dan Stiefel led the Knights offense back down the field, finding Levi Helbling for a 39-yard gain on third-and-8 to put the Knights in the redzone. Stiefel connected with Mitch Blythe on an 11-yard touchdown pass to cap the drive and make the score 8-7.

"They were bringing pressure. Once they did that, we threw the ball," Stiefel said. "There were open lanes all over the place."

Wartburg opened the second quarter by finishing a 13-play, 66-yard drive, when Stiefel dove the ball in from one yard to give the Knights a 14-8 lead.

Bethel scored on its next two drives. One score came on a 4th-and-8 play when Flannery caught a pass from quarterback Josh Aakre.

Aakre found a wide-open Mitch Halstrom on Bethel's next possession that gave the Royals a 22-14 lead at the half.

Wartburg scored with 7:38 left in the third quarter when Helbling ran the ball in from 11 yards out on a reverse. After a failed extra point the Knights trailed Bethel 22-20.

Bethel extended its lead in the fourth quarter when Jesse Phenow scored on a 1-yard run. Bethel missed the extra point which kept it a one score game with the Knights trailing 28-20.

Wartburg marched down the field to get inside the Royal's 10-yard-line. The Royals forced a fourth down and stopped Connor Dahlstrom to take over with 7:02 remaining.

"Our thought was to do something a little out of our tendency to see if we could pick the first down up," Willis said.

The Royals held the ball for the final seven minutes, converting several third downs along the way to stop the Knights from getting

the ball back and ending the game with a final score of 28-20.

"I think our guys were ready to go. They made the plays and we didn't," Knights linebacker Blake

Suckow said.

The Knights finished the season with a 10-1 record.

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Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

John Mallen returns a kickoff in Wartburg's game Saturday afternoon.

Wrestling goes 4-0

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ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Wartburg wrestling split into three different teams this weekend to travel to three different states for matches.

The No. 2 ranked Knights varsity team traveled to Michigan for the Olivet duels and finished 4-0, winning the tournament Saturday.

"It wasn't everything I wanted, but we had a number of guys look real good today," head coach Jim Miller said.

The team defeated Manchester in the first round 46-3, with only one individual loss by three points in the 149 weight class, and won four of the ten matches by pins.

The Knights continued their dominance with a 38-7 win over Trine in the second round with only two individual losses and four pins in the ten matches.

The Knights went 2-0 into the third round and came out 3-0 as they beat Heidelberg 30-12,

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